Scraps and facts.

months, during which time no one will be allowed to go into or out of the country. The reason for the closing of the border is not given.

A committee of packers, says change disputch, has been appoint ed by the United States food adminis tration to draw up suggestions for the conservation of fats. Packers have planned to cut off fats before the meat is sold to but hers. This means planned to cut off fats before the moat is sold to but hers. This means fatless matton, famb and veal chops. Ham will be trimmed of all fat possible. Pork chops and fresh pork will met a similar reduction. Fat will be cut from pork and bacon destined for caring. The big porter-house and sirioin steaks with a hand's breadth of fat will be only a remembrance.

and navy and the nations associated with the United States in the vort with the United States in the war against Germany the food adminis-tration will purchase from evedy flour mill in the country not to exceed 35 per cent of its output. Out of the per cent of its output. Out of the flour purchases, it was explained, the flood administration will retain at all times a reserve stock and will ship flour to any point where the local supply might be short. This meas-age is not taken with a view of di-minishing supplies to the market, said an administration amouncesaid an administration announce ment, "but is to fundamentally fur ther adequate handling of transpor-tation in respect to army, navy and export requirements."

Fuel Administrator Carfield issued a most discouraging statement as to the coal situation. As compar-ed with last year the coal shortage amounts to 38,990,000 tons, and the inusually cold weather, with promise of more of the same kind, gives but little hope of relief within the next sixty days. There is reason to fear that many factories engaged i making ammunition and other war materials will have to curtail their operations, according to Mr. Garfield. Alr. McAdoo, director of railroads however, talks more encouragingly the has issued a statement to the ef et that the railroad situation cleared up very materially, and that within a week or two he will be able within a week or two he to move all available coal from all

Cotton ginned prior to January amounted to 10,540,401 running hales, counting round as half bales and exclusive of inters, the census bureau has announced. Round bales included were 185,510, and sea island 86,813 bales. Last year to January I ginnings amounted to 11,039,491 bales, including 188,052 round bales and 112,212 bales of sea island. Gin-and 113,343 bales of sea island. Gin Tennessee 200-Virginia 16,273 320. Texas 2.981,347, Virginia 16,273 and all other states 3,788, Sea Island ginnings by state were: Florida 36,-119, Georgia 44,738 and South Caro-

The pay roll of the fighting forees of the United States now is nearly \$100,000,000 a month. This sum in-cludes salaries of officers and enlisted serving men in the army and navy, serving both in this country and abroad, family allotments and compensation certain services rendered, do not men, under specific conditions, nor does it include any of the special compensatory features of the military and naval insurance act. Details of the pay received by soldlers and sailors and of the operations of the war risk compiled by the several departments, for information of the public, and those relating to the navy to the several departments. ommittee on passic information. The made public later and

- The State, Saturday: Ralph Seeley, a well known man about the ed a half pint of liquor from Sceley, and as he was carrying on the deal a constable walked upon the scene and placed the defendent under arrest. He said he paid \$1.50 for the flask of He said he paid \$1.50 for the liask of liquor. Judge Memminger sentenced Sceley to serve 12 months in the county juil or 12 months in the penientiary and to pay a fine of \$500. The judge took occasion to say "that the defendent had not taken advantage." tage of his opportunity to quit the liquor traffic and it was plainly ev dent that the people were determined to put a stop to the illegal traffic. Liquor had seen its day." No not was given that a new trial would sked for or that an appeal would b taken, and Mr. Sceley was taken to the county jail.

failures abroad, the food administra-tion has found it necessary to release for export 90,000,000 bushels of wheat in excess of original estimates. The entire surplus had already been shipped during December. In the light of the during December. In the light of the new situation the food administration has arranged for the purchase of 30 per cent of the output of all the big flour mills and with this 30 per cent. will take care of the needs of the army and navy of the Allies. A bill drawn by Chairman Lever, of the committee others may think or say to the connected that they are no more important than the armies at home. There has never been a war in which the attitude and efforts of each individual citizen counted for so much, and whatever others may think or say to the connected that there is no way. by Chairman Lever, of the committee on agriculture to enforce saving of wheat by absence of meatless days, nas the approval of the food adminishas the approval of the food adminis-tration and there will probably also be legislation to govern mixed flours and provide for a form of war bread out of mixed grains. Originally, it was calculated that the wheat supply would last until June when the next harvest begins to come in; but now there is but little hope that the supply last beyond. It is expected, that there will be laws against noarding of food of any kind.

Spartanburg, January 13: A serious congestion of traffic on the & O. railway threatens the coal sup-ply of the cotton mills of the Spartanburg and Greenville districts. Thousands of tons of coal are on the line between Spartanburg and the coal power to move this coal is not to be had. Mill presidents and coal agents have been trying throughout the day to get in touch with B. B. Gossett, the with E. B. Gossett, the state fuel administrator, at Anderson, but because of wire trouble in all directions he had not been reached late tonight. Messages have been for-warded to Washington by mill men rections he had not been reached late tonight. Messages have been formow that idea has been dissipated. Washington by mill men now that idea has been dissipated. Way than that they were fighting for asking for additional engines for the asking for additional engines for the movement of this coal, but no replies annexations or indemnities and with said that several times, and we do not said that several times, and the said that several times, and we do not said that several times are sa them will close. The congestion of traffic is probably due to the delivery to the C. C. & O. at Speers Ferry, Va., by the Southern of 300 cars daily for movement south. Officials of the Clinchfield Fuel company said tonight they hope to get into communication with Mr. Gossett during the night or matter of fact this came very near lief through her militarism. As be-

-Dispatches of Saturday from Camp Fouston, Kansas, tell of a shockingly incomprehensible tragedy that was enacted there during Friday night and Saturday morning. Capt. Lewis B. Whistler of the regular robbed the camp bank Friday night, killed four men, severely injur-ed another and then committed sul-cide. It appears that after borrowing some hatchets from a supply and disguising himself, the went to the bank and pounded on the door until admitted. There were five door until admitted. There were no men in the bank, including C. Fuller Winters, president of the Federal reserve bank of Kansas City, and presumably an intimate friend of Whistler. At the point of a pistol, Whistler made Kearney Warnall, one of the men tie the hands and feet of the made Kearney Warnall, one of the men, tie the hands and feet of the others and then he tied the hands and feet of Warnall. After that he robbed feet of Warnall. After that he robbed the bank. As he was going out Wint-ers recognized him and Warnall cor-roborated the recognition. Then Whistier attacked all the men with hatchets and left them for dead. Next

suffimurder. Warnall came ciently to tell of the affair. cent out for all captains to come to —A German dispatch of Friday says
the correspondent has it from a reliable source that Germany is preparing to close her frontiers on both the Dutch and Swiss sides for two months, during which time no one will

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918.

The national food administration violation of the law.

The fact that the general assembly day shows that the same old timekaling programme is to be followed as sual.

A number of Socialists of international reputation, have endorsed 'resident Wilson's peace proposals as tend for.

By all means we hope that the genas its medicinal uses; but the posi-

Notwithstanding the confusion ports and all that, of one thing we el pretty sure, and that is that if tussia resumes fighting sufficiently o compel the guarding of the eastern frontiers, then it will be good-bye to lermany. Germany is now hard up gainst the food problem, and her only hope of relief lies in peace with Russia. Yes, we are in favor of woman suf-

frage, notwithstanding the fact that

the entire South Carolina delegation coted against the proposition when it ame up in the house last Thursday. We consider the average woman as being as fully well qualified to vote as the average man, and we would like to see the women given the right By a vote of 274 to 136 the house of representatives on last Thursday passd a resolution to submit to the states

take into account "family allowan-ces" paid by the government toward the support of families of enlisted ment to the constitution of the Unit-ment under specific conditions, nor ed States, that will provide for woman suffrage. On Wednesday before the vote was cast President Wilson and came out squarely in favor of the re solution and that had much to do with the result, although there was a bare majority of one in favor of the propostron. All or the stan Ca. ohn congressmen voted against the resolu This war is no joke. It was not put

on us by Wall street or any other figures and artillery, and Mueller is nancial interest. We were put into it probabilities for the prosecution testified witness for the prosecution testified witness for the prosecution testified to October 20, 1917, he purchasthat on October 20, 1 on us by Wall street or any other ficomes to few men in many hundred years of time to assume the responsi-be feeding themselves by forrays on ed offering 3,000 marks (normally bility involved in the decision. That hundreds and thousands of good and true men were in doubt as to what was best to do is not surprising. But now no reasonably intelligent American with ordinary self-respect is justiciable in entertaining a reasonable such stories is calculated to make our figures have bested in the decision. That nearby towns and villages. It is a very \$750) to any one informing against interesting story, of course, and a persons criticising the government, the emperor, the war or officers. "The population of Berlin is divident or oughly into three classes. The desperate way; but it is safest not to believe stories like this; for belief in lindenburg and hates Lunenoriff; the middle class, which loves Ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves Ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves Ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves Ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves Ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves Ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class, which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which loves ludenburg and hates per lightly and the middle class which are lightly and the middle class which are lightly and the middle class which are lightly and the lightly and the mi liable in entertaining a reasonable doubt.

The greatest mistake the United States government is making in connection with this mighty war is in the - Because of ship losses and crop policy of discouraging free publication of all legitimate news as to everything pertaining thereto. This is a world war and it is a people's war. As important as are the armies in the tield, they are no more important of trary, we say that there is no way of effectively stirring up individual citizenship into collective united action except through publicity. Absence of publicity in anything means worse than no publicity at all. Of course, in the case of freedom of the press, amounting to license, there would be those who would attempt to would be those who would attempt to wresting from Austria the Italian prowould be those who would attempt to wresting from Austria the Italian prospread poison, but under conditions of quickened public interest, such as

would exist with a perfectly free

ress, poison spreaders could accom-

plish but little. sian Bolsheviki. At first it was they knew that whatever they make thought that the Bolsheviki stood for peace at any price and that the conference with Germany meant a separate surrender to the Germans. But they knew that whatever they make they are they ar be the most serious the mills self-definition of peoples. That meant believe there is the slightest doubt of that all invaded lands must be given the correctness of it. England domiup, and there would be no demands nated the world to a greater extent for reparation for destruction of life than did any other one nation through or property; also that all previously subjugated nations would be permit- This domination militated against the ted to decide for themselves as to ambition and desires of Germany in their future political status. As a many ways, and Germany sought remeeting all the requirements of the tween these two that was all there American war aims. The Germans was to it, except that if Germany evidently went into conference with should win, she would not only supthe Russians in the belief that they plant England as the dominating powcould disarm further offensive by er of the world; but would probably pretending acquiesance. But the Ger- become much more arrogant and ofmans did not go into the war purely fensive. for the love of fighting. They had in It is pretty generally understoo mind the acquirement of territory, and believed that it was England

> The senate has passed a bill to put pardoning power in the hands of a the sake of truth by way of illustraboard to be appointed by the governor. tion, not that it has any bearing upon We do not see that the proposition amounts to anything except political bearing. The war that was con The opposition to Blease

the end.

made war on his pardon record, not so question of supremacy as between two Orders much because they objected to the empires has gone on to the point that pardons as because they wanted control of the pardoning power themselves. Manning has not granted has changed all along the line. there is to this pardon business any- was all. way. It is mainly a question of which party is in control, and pardons are broader-more supreme. It has come granted accordingly. It has always down to a question of establishing the been so. Men who stand closest to the freedom of the world, and that is the governor get pardons easiest. But the line on which all the allies are fightne pardon board is to be appointed preme. by the governor. With a board of the friends.

There is a good deal of talk throughhas ruled that the hoarding of more out the north as to the desirability of today. The good sense of the British han thirty day's supply of food is a fixing the price of cotton. There are people realizes that they will be fortuis a big one; but there is some sigfor price fixing comes mainly from the British were hoping for re-instate- berths. the cost of production. Then the present advocates of price fixing were ad- most powerful country in the world. vocates of the doctrine of supply and To some it might appear that Presiembodying all that the Socialists con- and just, we are not prepared to say declaring for the restoration of Alsace government will do well to consider its vinces, and the guarantee of Russian domestic purposes. eral assembly will put Jamaica ginger action most carefully before taking integrity, along with freedom of the out of business. It is possible that the any final steps along this line. The German people; but we do not see it want to use nitrate of soda. If you out of business. It is possible that the large farmers of the south are as patriotic that way. Each and every one of these have the means with which to buy as any other class of people in this propositions is as compelling as any of tive harm the stuff does so outweighs country, and they will go as far in the others, and all of them are worthy banker, get a certified check for the he possible good that it should be support of this war as will any other of the best efforts of America. class; but they are positively unable to The original stake of Germany and there is any attempt to require any. world, including America; but the thing like that next year's cotton sup- stake of America is freedom of the ply is going to be far shorter than this world, including the freedom of Geryear's supply. But in our judgment the many and England, and America subject is Hon. Jno. L. McLaurin of all the history of the world no peo-Bennettsville, and if the government is ple have ever gone into war for a self unable to utilize the nitrate after really contemplating any action in this higher and nobler purpose, and never connection we think it will do well to in the history of the world have indionsult Mr. McLaurin as to the best vidual citizens been furnished with vay to go about the matter.

The Petrograd correspondent of the

New York World, tells a story of an

ermed camp of 25,000 German soldiers

who have mutined against the government and who are holding a forest near Kovno, within the German side of the eastern battle front. The corname the correspondent gives as Lieushort of certain death, and it is for nouse.

"The linen worn by both sexes is abominably dirty, for there is no have mutined after having been forced into trade to go to the western front among the petric Lainst the government. transferred. It is said that soldiers pletely armed with rifles, machine join them. The mutineers are said to many.
"All over Berlin notices are postsuch stories is calculated to make our

America's War Aims.

The world has made wonderful pro gress since the beginning of this great war, and the object for which the war is now being waged is something worth while.

It will be remembered that in the beginning Germany said she was lighting for the freedom of the seas. England said she was fighting because of the violation of Belgian neutrality and against German militarism, and France said she was fighting for the plosion in the Krupp works destroyed recovery of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. The czar, being absolute, did not have to say what he was fighting for; but it was generally unstagnation, and curtailed publicity is derstood and afterward proved the vinces on the Adriatic.

That was the line-up at the beginning, and as there was more or less selfishness in all of it, there was of confidence. Even though men refrained from saying what they There has been a wonderful change thought, they knew that there was her predominating power on the sea.

going to help fight the thing out to British navy over the unpreparedness

We are mentioning this fact only for present conditions, for it has no such ed for the purpose of deciding

threatens the continued existence of both of these empires and the issue

quite so many pardons as Blease; but The United States went into this we do not doubt that in proportion to war in defense of freedom of the seas. the number he was asked to grant, he The sinking of the Lusitania, followed was just as considerate of his friends by other sinkings forced us to go in to as Blease was. That is about all enforce our rights on the seas. That

But now the issue is bigger and ardon board scheme is not going to ing. If we lose, we become a conquerelp the situation, or change it-not if ed people and Germany becomes su-

Among the echoes from Mr. Wilson's overnor's naming what the governor address the other day, was one from a ants will go. The main effect of British newspaper asking what the such a scheme will be an apparent president means by "freedom of the shifting of the responsibility, and that seas?" The question grows out of the is all. The party in power will con- old British idea that the seas belonged tinue to control the pardon mill for its to Britain, and that editor wanted to know whether after it all over, Britain is not to resume her old right. But that is not British sentimen

not thinking of recovering their pownow; but we are here to say that the land, the reclamation of Italian pro-

country, humanity and to God.

CONDITIONS IN BERLIN London Newspaper Says Situation is

Amazing. An observer at first hand who left Germany in the middle of December, and for whose trustworthiness the

name the correspondent gives as Lieuon by decrepit men and women, retenant William Mueller, of the 347th duced to nearly the same condition.

German infantry, says that the men on one occasion I saw a coal cart
on the circumstance of \$1,000 for unmarried persons.
Additional exemptions of \$200 are
allowed to married persons or heads
of families for each dependent child the eastern front regard service on the er's seat and four women literally western front as meaning nothing in rags carrying bags of coal into a if under eighteen years of age or inshort of certain death, and it is for house.

Into trace of go to the western front and then gone back and joined the camp in Kovno wood. The soldiers in the camp are described as being comthe camp are described as being comthe camp are described as being comthetely armed with rifles. machine tion. The government knows this and forbids the return to Berlin of able-bodied men, and officers are al-lowed to return

such stories is calculated to make our people feel that the war is won and there is no need for further effort.

The minder case, which loves Ladden or from because he gives high posts in the army to Jews, who are making vast sums out of the war, and the lower working class, which loathes Hindenburg, Ludenorff and especially the

factor.

"The well to do get along fairly comfortably, because the necessaries sired information on the subject are purchasable at fabulous sums. A ham costs \$90. A special restaurant dinner for three, costing \$10, consisting the factor of warm-water soup, some tiny that there is not an insect or animal fishes, a fragment of some sort of the cost of turning the cost of the co

250 new airplanes. "The officers know that the Turks are utterly sick of war.

"Everything is being moved west. Double rails are being laid wherever possible, creating the hope that food may come from Russia.

MERE-MENTION A government powder plant to cost \$60,000,000 and employ 15,000 men plenty of room for criticism and lack is to be built on the Cumberland river, near Nashville, Tenn......The Virginia legislature has ratified the prohibition amendment to the consti tution, the vote in the house be ng 84 held up for twenty hours because of the blizzard of last Friday and Sat-urday.......Eight men died at Camp Gordon near Atlanta, during last Fri-day and Saturday of meningitis and pneumonia.....The British destroyer Raccoon went on the rocks off the Irish coast one day last week. Seven-teen bodies were afterward washed ashore......There was freezing weather for 150 miles south of Jackson-ville, Florida, last Sunday morning. The mercury registered thirty degrees below zero in North Dakota Sunday might........Among 800,000 men examined for service in the United States less than 1 per cent has been airplanes found to be tubercular Senator James H. Brady of Idaho, died of heart disease in Washington last Saturday mind the acquirement of territory, and believed that it was England the levying of indemnities and the general expansion of German dominion. The fact that the Bolsheviki have held their ground proves their sincerity and perhaps, after all, Russia is

> - The bill for the establishment a home for the feeble minded has been passed with the exception of a few senate amendments to be concurred in by the house. The bill carries an appropriation of \$50,000.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

National Bank, York—Publishes ement of conditions at National Bank, Sharon-Presents state-

December 31, 1917.
First National Bank, Sharon—Presents statement of condition at close of business on December 31, 1917.
Juno, R. Logan, C. C. C. Pla.—Gives notice of sale in the case of American Trust Co., as plaintiff, against Charlotte Brick Co., S. S. McNinch and others, defendants.
A. D. Dorsett—Wants to buy dray wagon, a horse, pair scales and oil tank.
John E. Carroll, Supt. Education—Gives notice of special examination for York school teachers, to be held January 19th.
Board County Commissioners—Publish license rates for hawkers and peddlers in York county for year 1918.
G. W. Whitesides & Co., Sharon—Offers special in men's and boys' caps. Have other caps. Pants for men and boys. Dry goods. J. D. Hope, Sharon—Solicits your patronage on a basis of quality, service and satisfaction. Full line of groceries.
McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Invites attention to a special lot of tan walking shoes, an \$8.50 value at \$5 a pair.
Syleccau Mfg. Co., Rock Hill—Presents the names of ladies and gentlemen who will act as judges in letter writing contest.
Loan and Savings Bank—Wants you to join its Christmas savings club and tells you a few reasons why you should.
First National Bank. York—Again emphasizes the reasons why you should.

The war council at Washington has those who want the price fixed and nate to come out of it all without the draft men in class 1 shall not have who want it fixed low. The problem loss of their autonomy, and they are commissions in non-combatant service. The object of the resolution is to stop djourned over from Friday to Tues- nificance in the fact that the demand er over the world. And then if the clamor of class 1 men for easy ing lick by dropping nearly to zero on

seople who were opposed to price fix- ment that hope would be dissipated by As the result of the rains of the past ing in 1914, when cotton fell to half the changed conditions under which few days the Southern Power com-America will emerge from the war the pany is again supplying all of its industrial enterprises with straight hydro-electric power and that means demand. Desiring to be reasonable dent Wilson went out of his way in very material relief for the coal situation. Much coal that has heretofore that we are opposed to price fixing and Lorraine, the restoration of Po- been necessary for the power company's steam plants is being devoted to

Here is a pointer to people who what you want, go at once to your amount you want to invest and turn it over to the demonstration agent. raise cotton on the 1914 basis, and if England was domination of the If you have not got the money, go to your banker and make the necessary arrangements. You need not be afraid about the proposition. The government proposes to give you the best informed man in America on this can well afford to fight for that. In stuff at absolute cost, and that means that if for any reason you find youryou have bought it, there will be no trouble about finding some one to take it off your hands. There are greater opportunity for service to going to be people who will hold back until it is too late, and unless you move at once, you will be one of them.

Every married person or head of a ternal Revenue in the district and \$1,000 for unmarried persons come" means gross income less certain deductions provided by the act.

ducted but not family or living expenses. The normal rate of taxation under the act of Oct. 3, 1917, is 2 per cent. A graduated system of slim Sunday because of the unbeara surtaxes applies to incomes in excess ble cold.

wants the farmers of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida to raise castor beans. This is the bean from which are to be held today as usual. castor oil is made. Castor oil is the only oil or rather the most satisfac-tory oil for the lubrication of airplane motors. Formerly easter beans were extensively grown in the United extensively grown in the United States, but India monopolized the production of the beans with her cheaper labor and the United States gave up the industry. Now, on account of submarines, it is difficult to get a sufficient supply of castor beans from India, and it is absolutely esworking class, which loathes Hinden-burg, Ludenorff and especially the emperor, and ridicules the Crown Prince unmercifully. Otherwise no-body mentions the imperial family, which has ceased to be a dominant factor.

"The well to do get along fairly expressed the spectrum of 10,000." fishes, a fragment of some sort of that will disturb the growing plants.

meat, a few carrots, a piece of turnip and an uneatable pudding.

"News is circulated secretly among the officers that a recent fire or explaints the Wharm growing determined."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Lt. Colonel W. W. Lewis of Camp Russell Bayard Hope of the 118th Infantry, Camp Sevier, is visiting rel-atives in Yorkville. Mr. J. E. Stroup of Yorkville, spent

afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., after a stay of several weeks with his moth-er, Mrs. O. E. Grist, in Yorkville.

Mr. Carl H. Hart of Yorkville, ha secured a position in connection with the material department of the government aviation service. He will have the rank of first lieutenant, and the understanding is that his work will be in the northwest, possible in Canada, in connection with getting out of spruce pine for the making of

CLASS 1 REGISTRANTS

Enquirer is desirous of satisfying that gating about \$30,000 are in p interest. But the information is not of adjustment. to be had yet in shape that will just!- Nunnery is All Right British navy over the unpreparedness of America was the influence that of America was the influence that turned the trick.

by publication. The local boards are ing concerns. The fire is believed to orking steadily on the classification turned the trick. job, but because so many question naires have to be passed over pending correction, the work cannot yet be being able to hear from him after th done in consecutive order. Up to the present time local board No. 2, has reached order numbers close to \$60; but there are possibly a hundred or

more skips below, and the result is a to shore, has since been doing well ragged list. As already explained, but has been unable to communicate most of the class 1 registrants have with his friends. The young man already been skimmed from the num-

he following: Jesse Eskue, Paul Crockett, Elias Jesse Eskue, Faul Crockett, Ellas Andrew McCarter, John Barnett, Jo-seph Henry Howell, Robert Wither-spoon, Isaac Wood, Ernest Dickson, John Daniel Smith, David Augustus Matthews, J. Custis Allen, John An-drews, Palmer Marion Moore, John Whites Debort William Clyde Castles, Paul Randolph Curry, Isaiah Pressly, Wm. David Hoyle, J. Calvin Floyd, Sylvester Washington, Robert Baxter Hart, Henderson Jack on. Edward Jackson Long, King, Will Dunlap, Everett Huston Watson, Robert Wilson Cook, Ernes Ervin, Frank Newman, Henry Anderson, Henry McConnell, Will Thompson Andral Thomas. Huston

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Sleet, rain, hail, wind, thunder and lightning joined forces last Friday cal boards should receive \$1 per hour night to make up the most freakish adopted a resolution to the effect that spell of weather that this immediate ed since. Now comes an order exsection has experienced for years, and the temperature, which hopped up too free with this allowance and it and down for a while, struck its part-Sunday morning.

It was a fearsome night in York ville and throughout the whole country -from the Arctic circle to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Rocky mour tains to the Atlantic seaboard, Everywhere the elements indulged in wild orgies of unleashed fury, and at times it seemed as if each was trying to out do the other in bad behaviour.

The Enquirer cannot speak positively as to whether there was any hail. Several people have declared to the reporter that they understood there was; but that is as far as the testimony goes. As to sleet, rain, wind, thunder and lightning there is no ques-

The temperature was rising and falling in an unusual, if not almos unprecedented manner all day Friday At times there was a drizzle of rain mixed, presumably with sleet, which seemed to come out of a temperature that was far too warm for it. Then the sleet changed to a steady drizzle and after a while the drizzle grew into running torrents, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and wind that blew a hurricane, throughout the

Information Saturday was that there was more or less damage in various parts of the county, more particularly to the south and east; but much worse across the northern part of Chester county. The house in which a family family whose income for the calendar year of 1917 was \$2,000 or more must calle Williams was killed. Her husband and four children were badly injured, Caper's chapel and the parsonin which he resides or has his number of barns and houses in the and for whose trustworthiness the destrict says he gets his story from German deserters who have come to St. Petersburg from this camp. According to these deserters the camp had its origin in the desertion of men who had been ordered to go to the western front. The deserter whose name the correspondent gives as Lieu-name treatment frevenue in the district age were unroofed, as were also a in which he resides or has his number of barns and houses in the neighborhood. A part of one end was place of business, on or before March in Perlin, both economic and political.

"The situation in Berlin," he said, its origin in the desertion of men was of the population there is hard-who had been ordered to go to the work of the city is carried name the correspondent gives as Lieu-name the correspondent gives as Lieu-name the correspondent gives as Lieu-name trevenue in the district age were unroofed, as were also a in which he resides or has his number of barns and houses in the neighborhood. A part of one end was the number of business, on or before March in Place of business, on or before March in Place of business, on or before march in the district age were unroofed, as unroofed. A part of one end was the number of barns and houses in the neighborhood. A part of one end was the number of business, on or before March in Place of business, on or before march in Pla neighborhood. A part of one end was torn out of the Presbyterian church at Lowryville, and Geo. Steele's store building was unroofed. Many trees graph wires were thrown into a tangle. There was much damage in Bethesda township, in the vicinity of Rock Hill, and over in Fort Mill.
Philadelphia Methodist church in Fort Mill township being pretty severely damaged. There has been no way of collecting all the details; but it is understood that a number of mules, horses and cows were killed in different demolished stables and barns.

WITHIN THE TOWN

It is all right to plant English peas about now.

-Church attendance was rather -Coal wagons ran during most

Sunday, delivering coal that had just been received Saturday night.

yesterday because of insufficient warmth in the class rooms. Exercises - The fire alarm was sounded at an

orphanage. The loss was in the neigh borhood of \$100. -Private thermometers register-

ed down to 2 degrees Sunday morning, and the common opinion seemed to be that the cold was even more severe than during the dip of the pre-

vious week.
-- The street opposite the Presbyterian church was covered with a coat of ice last Sunday morning through the freezing of water that overflowed time to spend it. My pay shall be from the standpipe. The small boys were still skating on the ice yesterday afternoon.

- Rev. E. E. Gillespie, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville, has been selected by a committee of Synod, to take charge of the raising of the sum of \$225,000, South Carolina's part of the beneficiencies of the Southern Presbyterian church for 1918-1919. The selection was made at committee of synod held in Columbi last Thursday, by secret ballot, con firmed by a rising vote. The commit tee proposed that if Dr. Gillespie

B. J. Alexander, W. H. Jones, W. H. Crook and Fred Nims. Officers for the new year are: S. E. Bailes, prestdent: W. H. Crook, vice president, Naturally there is a great deal of in- and C. S. Link, secretary-tressurer. terest in the classification of regis- The membership now numbers 22 trants for service, and naturally The and applications for loans aggre-

> Friends of Ben Nunnery of Edgnoor, who was on the U, S. destroyer Jucob Jones, which was sunk by a German submarine on December 6, not sinking, made inquiry of Congress, man Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson ha ascertained that Nunnery

up to will soon be assigned to another ship bers under five hundred; but up to will soon be assigned to another ship bers under five hundred; but up to will resume his work against the Germans.

> Hawkers and Peddlers At its annual meeting last Tuesday he county board of commissioner fixed its schedule of license fees for the year 1918, as required by statute. It will be noted that the schedule of price, the board seeks to remove all direct bearing on the progress of the restrictions from the sale of the com- campaign when confined to combats modity.

Pay for Local Board. Provost Marshal General Crowder

has changed his ruling with regard to pay for local boards. The fact was announced in telegrams to these boards last Friday and Saturday. Some weeks ago the head draft officials decided that the members of loeach. That compensation has obtainplaining that many boards have been has been found necessary to pay for the work by the piece-35 cents for each questionnaire. At this rate the compensation for the two York county poards will be about \$1,000 to be dirided among six people.

WITH THE SOLDIERS AT SEVIER James D. Grist Will Resume His Letters from Camp.

Private Correspondence. Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., Jan ary 11-I have been given permission to resume my letters to The Yorkville Enquirer and through this medium to tell the fathers and the power. mothers of York county who have oys in the army, just what those boys are doing from week to week how they are faring and in a general way all about them. I don't

mean that I am going to be able to tell just what each individual York countian is doing and all of that because I don't have opportunity to see many of them due to the fact that am in a regiment of North Carolinians. Those North Carolinians, though those of York county-in fact if you were to place any one of them beside lidn't know either, you couldn't tell them apart. The York county boys faring just the same as are "us North Carolinians," so when I write of them you may be assured that the same applies to your Tom or John or Bill or Henry.

This permission of mine is conditional. There is nothing special about it. Every man who has the inclination and can find the time has the same privilege. Among the conditions governing the privilege are: 1. Every article I write must be proffered the Division Censor before

not appear in The Enquirer. that's come a way toward peace. all. And that is not bad. Before I ecame a soldier and when I hustled think that the editor was the darndthe world, and I still believe it. If chanced to write an article that didn't suit him he would blue pencil ing last Thursday. Violations all over it and oftime wrap it into a little ball and chunk it into a recepta-cle made for the special purpose of receiving communications from "get-The bill reads: ich quick" artists and fake "benevolent societies" and various and sun-

iry organizations and persons seeking advertising under guise of "news

his board and lodging and clothes and

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. S. Patterson, in Lancaster.

Mr. Horace Johnson of Bethel, is carrying his right arm in a sling as the result of cranking a Ford.

Rev. John S. Land of New Orleans, preached in the Presbyterian church in Yorkville. Sunday morning.

Miss Martha Brandon of Bethel, is is doing typewriting work in the office of the clerk of the court.

Miss Kittle Blair Jeft Saturday for Mr. A. Carroll Grist left yearday after premise of the Court of Spartanburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, Sr., in Yorkville this spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Finley of Yorkville, spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Finley of Yorkville, spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Finley of Yorkville, spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Finley of Yorkville, some day the work in the Spartanburg afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., after a stup of such policy and the result of the court of such policy of such policy of the court.

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money by private subscriptions to supplement such help as can be obtained from the county, state and Federal governments.

Fort Mill Farm Loan Association held its annual meeting last week and elected the following board of directors for the coming year: S. Potts. floer will delate all references capable of fur-nishing important information to the enemy and all matters the publication of which would tend to injure the military service in any way. Criticisms of superiors or of policy, scandal of any sort, injurieus reports con-ceraing courades, or anything likely to srouse way. Criticisms of superior seandal of any sort, injuri ceraing comrades, or anythic

1. The above advance copy of general or-ers, war department, is published for the in-ormation and guidance of all concerned. Captain William S. Bowdie, infantry, O. R. I. is designated as the officer mentioned in paragraph 5 so the person to perform duties of someon in regard to all natter tended for published and written by possess in the military service.

THE WAR IN SUSPENSE Weather and Peace Talk Hold

Things Quiet. Winter has settled down in earnest over all the important war fronts. and beyond artillery actions, which are being carried out over very limited sections, there has been little fighting either in the west or in the east Only patrol encounters are reported More, Palmer Marion Moore, John White, Robert Mickey Dover, William Henry Hill, Alec Dunlap, William Licenses is about the same as hereto-dams, Clarence O'Farrell, Joshua Hughes, Mate Castal, John Andy Bigger, William Hetherington, Harper Dickson, Rhett Fossett, Tom Swann Good, Joseph Henderson Leech, Elmer Clyde Castles, Paul Randolph Curry, Clyde Castles, Paul Randolph Curry, Leather and the consequent high though it is spectacular, has little

> between individuals or squadrons. For nearly a month now the front in France and Belgium has been almost snowbound. Thus the long waited German offensive, with the heavy reinforcements which Germany transferred from the Russian front to the west, has been delayed for weeks, if not possibly, for months.

The peace negotiations between the Bolsheviki and the representatives of the quadruple alliance at Brest-Litovsk, continue, but without definite results. Another delay in the assembling of the constituent assembly is likely because of the issuance of a decree at Petrograd providing for new elections to replace members of the constituent assembly who are deemed not to represent the interests of the workmen and peasants.

According to reports from the Russian capital, northern Russia is to receive ample food supplies from Ukraine, through the reconciliation of the Bolsheviki and the Ukrainians. Every effort has been made in the last few weeks by the Bolsheviki authorities to prevent the threatened famine in Petrograd and other cities of Russia where the Bolsheviki hold

It is also semi-officially reported from Petrograd that the Rolsheviki have taken control at Novo, Tcherkassk, capital of the province of the Don cossacks and headquarters of General Kaledines, hetman of the cossacks.

The London Daily Mail reports the stablishment by the British government of informal relations with Maxim Litvinoff, recently appointed by the Bolsheviki government as Rusare boys, pretty much the same as sian ambassador at London. The explanation of this, according to The Mail, is that possibly Lenine and draft man from York county and Troasky, if they retain the de facto power, might eventually give heed to the counsel of the allied governments. however are doing the same work and and it is not desirable that communication with Petrograd be cut off. A meeting of the crown council at Berlin is reported by The Lokal An-zeiger, composed of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General von Lundendorff, the crown prince and other German leaders. Relations with Rus-sia probably will be the most important subject discussed.

Prince Alexander von Hohnloehe who has long held liberal views and was among the German representa-tives at the pacifist congress in Swit-zerland, expresses the belief that should the Germans as a people rid themselves of the fixed idea it is printed in The Enquirer. If it selfish and material interests, Presideesn't suit the censor, why it does dent Wilson's new message "can be-

White Slave Law Under Consideraaround York county hunting news tion.—Provisions of the Mann white stories for The Enquirer. I used to slave act, as embodied in a bill by the think that the editor was the darnd- judiciary committee of the house. think that the editor was the darnd-likely to be placed on the statte est censor in the whole country or in books of South Carolina at the pres

"Section 1. That any pers sons, who shall knowingly, by force, threats, fraud or any manner of de-ceit, practiced in or upon her, transport or convey or procure articles." Still I managed to get by transported or conveyed or aid or as early hour last Friday morning on account of the burning of a big pile of stove wood at the Church Home of stove wood at the Church Home that the military censor can't be any prostitution or debauchery, or who prostitution or debauchery, or who prostitution or debauchery, or who harder."

shall transport or convey or cause to be transported or conveyed or assist article I write. That does not dis-turb me, either. What does a soldier Carolina with the intent to procure need with money, anyway? He gets brokers by force threats fraud or or induce her prostitution bauchery by force, threats, any manner of deceit, practised in or he is so infernally busy getting ready to take care of himself when he encounters "Fritz," that he hasn't time to think about the things that he could buy with money, did he have to think about the things that he could buy with money, did he have time to spend it. My pay shall be in the form of pleasure I shall receive in knowing that my articles have proved of interest to the folks who have boys 'in this man's army', if the articles do prove of interest.

3. Here is an extract from a memorandum sent out by this, the 30th Army division, regarding newspaper articles. The reader can get an idea what to expect from a persus of this.

HEADQUARTERS 18TH DIVISION, U. S. A. Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. January 4, 1918.

Memorandum:

(General Orders No.)

War Department, Washington, D. C., December, 1917.

1. All persons in the military service are forbidden to set as paid correspondents for any newspaper, magazine or other publication, or to receive any payment or rewrand whatever from any such publication for any letter or item of news written or furnished by them, whether the article in question is sent direct to the paper or periodical, or consists of private correspondance which the

warehouse commissioner will be chosen, an insurance commissioner, state librarian, two directors of the state penitentiary and trustees of the various state institutions. In the supreme court the term of Associate Justice J. H. Hydrick, who is elected Justice J. H. Hydrick, who is elected for a term of ten years, expires. Circuit judges whose terms expire are: I. W. Bowman, first circuit; Hayne F. Rica, second circuit; John S. Wilson, third circuit; T. H. Spain, fourth circuit; Ernest Moore, sixth circuit; Frank B. Gary, eighth circuit, and T. J. Mauldin, thirteenth circuit, Officers of state institutions to be elected are: Two trustees at the University of cers of state institutions to be elected are: Two trustees at the University of South Carolina to succeed August Kohn and W. C. Bates; three trustees at Winthrop to succeed T. A. Crawford, the late Dr. E. S. Joynes and W. C. Roddey; two trustees at the Citadel to succeed Col. E. M. Blythe and D. A. Spivey; three Clemson trustees to succeed J. J. Evans, I. M. Mauldin and B. H. Rawl; two trustees at the Colored Normal and Industrial, Agricultural and Mechanical college to succeed Dr. W. R. Lowman and E. D. Hodges; state librarian, state warehouse commissioner, code commissioner and two directors of the state panitentiary to succeed A. H. Haw-